

- According to our office dictionary, the word "reception" means—quote—the act of receiving; the state of being received; welcome; entertainment; admission—unquote.
1. W. Opportunity knocks (try Little Giant door bells—adv.).
 2. F.T. and it is your own fault if the soup gets cold (Little Giant Plate Warmers—adv.).
 3. F.T. The Sophomores, in a burst of generosity are spreading themselves to a Reception for Freshmen. Are you a Freshman? No! Well, come anyway! Doug Wallace has asked a few patrons to do the act of receiving all guests who, finding themselves in the state of being received, are made welcome to this entertainment, provided they have paid admission.
 4. W. It seems that there was a War, and a Wauneita Reception. The war ended with an Armistice, and the Wauneita just ended, and with this in mind, the Sophomores are giving a chance to return bids for the Wauneita by throwing an Armistice Ball. They seem to have been holding meetings at which deep, dark deeds have been perpetrated (done, to you).
 5. F.T. From the name you will no doubt deduce that the motif will be armistice, with red, white and blue colors, flags, small flags and big flags, and even medium sized flags. Essential to every dance is an orchestra, and the best obtainable will be there supplying the motive power for the light fantastic toe. The official program has been drawn up in the margin, showing arrangement of dances: W. for Waltz, and F.T. for Fox Trot. In 1914 a war started which didn't end until Nov. 11, 1918. In 1935 a war will start at 8:30 and keep on till 12 midnight. The scene of the engagement will be Athabasca Dining Hall, and all are invited to join in. May we rhapsodize? Music, sweet music, girls, sweet girls, a floor, dancing feet, sore feet, tired feet, big feet, little feet, some fete. Tickets will be on sale on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, so turn your steps to the basement of Arts and purchase one, two or three.
 6. F.T.
 7. W.
 8. F.T.
 9. W.
 10. F.T.
 11. F.T.
 12. W.
 13. F.T.
 14. W.

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JUNIORS

The Prom is limited to 180 couples this year. Join your class now and make sure of a program. Fees collected by any member of the Executive.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hamoar Club is holding an open meeting on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Talmud Torah Hall on 103rd Street. Miss Mary Crawford will deliver an address. All Jewish students are urged to attend.

Students' Union Council
Studies Financial Budget
At Meeting on Wednesday

Meeting Continues Far, Far Into the Night as Disposal of Union Funds Considered

NO FOOLING

Chancellor Bobby Brown in Starring Role as Budget Brought Down Before Council

TEDIOUS BUT SERIOUS

By Paul Malone

Considering one of the most precise budgets ever brought down before any government, examining every item with minutest accuracy and breaking all records for length of Council meetings, the Students' Union executive passed the 1935-36 budget at a lengthy meeting in St. Joseph's College Wednesday evening.

On conclusion of the meeting—it took five hours—it appeared that the Union will remain solvent for at least one more year.

Everyone Earnest

There was no fooling or silliness. Everyone was in deadly earnest as disposal of the students' funds was officially authorized. The answer to the question, "What happens to Students' Union fees?" was graphically answered by the columns of figures Treasurer Bob Brown had arranged on blackboards in Convocation Hall.

Through it all tempers remained unfrayed. With patience, tact and courtesy worthy of a minister of the crown, Bob Brown explained his accountings. Result of hours of study and reckoning, his budget met with unqualified appreciation of the Council.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE PERISCOPE

- Friday, Nov. 1—Med Club meeting, St. Joseph's, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 2—Fresh and Soph Dramat Tryouts, Convocation Hall, 2:00 p.m.
- House Dance, Upper Gym, 8:00 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 3—S.C.M. Service, Beverly Oaten, speaker, Convocation Hall, 11:00 a.m.
- Monday, Nov. 4—Junior and Senior Dramat Tryouts, Convocation Hall, 4:30 p.m.
- Pharmacy Club Supper meeting, St. Joseph's, 7:00 p.m.
- S.C.M. meetings at homes of Dr. Wallace and Prof. Smith, 8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 5—Architecture Club meeting, 4:30 p.m. Speaker, Prof. Burgess.
- Wednesday, Nov. 6—Le Cercle Français, St. Joseph's Auditorium, 4:30 p.m. Illustrated address by Prof. Burgess.



VOL. XXVI, No. 6.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

SIX PAGES

RESIDENT STUDENTS PROTEST FINES

FINES IN RESIDENCE

An accompanying news story tells of recent surprising occurrences with respect to the levy of fines by the Men's House Committee in the University residences.

The Men's House Committee is elected from the resident student body by the resident study body, and their duty is to act as a sane and sensible police force to ensure good conduct in the buildings apart from any definite regulations or restrictions. In other words, their duties in the past have been to control the use of radios during study hours and to check boisterous conduct in the interests of the welfare of all the students. They have never been considered to be a serious power in the enforcement of the University regulations as to liquor in residence and hazing. That was not a part of their duties, but was rather left to the Provost, the Assistant Provost and the University staff.

Now this present edition of the House Committee, swept into power last year on a platform of defiance, or at least non-co-operation with the University officials in the enforcement of their regulations, has commenced a policy of fining students for petty offences which would shock the authorities of a prep school, and being doubtful as to the wisdom of such a policy, called on the Provost and received his unconditional backing. Impetus was lent to the wave of oppression.

The students, aroused by the series of fines for such petty offences as tossing napkins at the table, taking short-cuts across the lawns, singing in the bathrooms, and finally coming to meals wearing slippers and the recognized official Varsity blazer, are circulating a petition calling for refund of the fines and a cessation of the fining. The fact that the petition at present contains over two hundred names suggests that the House Committee is suffering from a serious want of confidence, and out of respect to their electors should immediately tender their resignations. They might seek re-election on their policy as it really is, not as it was elucidated to their electors last spring.

Student self-government in respect to discipline and conduct has been steadily on the wane for several years now, but this final invasion of the students' rights and liberties and by their own elected representatives tops the lot.

TO SPEAK HERE



E. C. MANNING

The regular luncheon meeting of the Commerce Club will be held Monday, Nov. 4th, at 12:30 sharp. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Hon. E. C. Manning, Provincial Secretary. Mr. Manning will take for his subject, "The Social Credit Philosophy as applied to Alberta." Although the youngest cabinet minister in the history of Canada, Mr. Manning is acknowledged to be one of the most able exponents of Social Credit. The Commerce Club may consider itself indeed fortunate in having this opportunity of hearing this leader of the new economic order. Mr. Manning has consented to answer questions at the close of his address, welcoming the opportunity of matching wits with the budding "orthodox economists," as he is wont to refer to the students of Political Economy.

As several members have long been waiting for just such an opportunity, an interesting and very informative discussion is looked for. Remember, then—the Varsity Tuck Shop, Monday, Nov. 4th, at 12:30 sharp. All Commerce students be on hand.

Mr. Walter Davenport, political editor of "Collier's" magazine, was a caller at The Gateway office Friday morning. Mr. Davenport is in Edmonton at present, where he intends to interview Social Credit leaders with the intention of writing a series of articles for his magazine on the world's first Social Credit government.

Mr. Davenport found the Edmonton weather "bracing," but unseasonable. He intends to go on to the coast after a short stop in this city.

ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE



DOROTHY BARNHOUSE

Elected by the Council at their second meeting, the Enforcement Committee for the ensuing term will be Jack McIntosh, Chairman, Dorothy Barnhouse, and Gurth O'Brien. This committee deals principally with contraventions of the Students' Union Constitution and with disputes arising between the various departments of the Union.



JACK MCINTOSH

Journal Editor Addresses Gateway Staff

C. S. Wallace Outlines Trials of Newspaper Worker—Pays Tribute to The Gateway

POLICY DISCUSSED

Students intending to enter journalism upon graduation should entertain no illusions regarding that profession, declared Mr. C. S. Wallace, managing editor of the Edmonton Journal, while addressing a staff meeting of The Gateway, Wednesday afternoon in the Varsity Tuck Shop.

Long hours, few friends and poor compensation are only a few characteristics of newspaper work, he added. However, this is the darkest side of the picture, with a moving kaleidoscope of world events, always changing, on the other hand.

Introduced by Paul Malone, Journal's Varsity correspondent, as the youngest managing editor in the country, Mr. Wallace paid high tribute to The Gateway, and said that it was recognized as one of the most sound college newspapers in Canada, both from editorial and business standpoints. He also felt that the complete change of staff for each editor was an admirable idea.

Mr. Wallace stressed the ultimate usefulness of a university course to a person intending to eventually enter into newspaper work. Everything learned at some time or another, no matter how insignificant, will be of benefit to the embryo journalist at some stage of his career, he said.

In answer to a question, the speaker said that he did not underestimate the competitive value which the radio had on the newspaper, but he felt that circulation would not suffer materially by such competition. Reading a daily paper has become such an integral part of our existence that he doubted if this habit would ever be ousted by any other means of news dissemination.

Following this address, the remainder of the meeting was taken up by discussion of matters of policy concerning The Gateway. Oliver Tomkins, editor-in-chief of The Gateway, acted as chairman. Refreshments were served.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

You have until Nov. 15th to aid in the making of a "bigger and better" Year Book, by insuring the inclusion of your pictures. Make your appointments now for all Class Executive, Faculty Club and regular class pictures. And don't forget we require a wealth of snapshot material. So get busy, Studes. A little action. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

Individuals' Liberty Threatened
By Action of House Committee

GURTH O'BRIEN ADAMANT

Petitions Will Not Result in Resignation of Present Committee--O'Brien

By Frank G. Swanson

There's fur flyin' over in Athabasca an' Assiniboia halls these days! As the result of a number of fines levied by the Men's House Committee for petty offences committed by students, a monster petition signed already by well over 200 persons, is being circulated amongst the Residences with the ultimate object of being presented to the Provost, asking for the return of fines paid, and that a satisfactory settlement be arrived at, approved by the entire student body.

Liberty Being Curtailed

The resident student body, practically to a man, feels that their liberty is being curtailed to such an extent that drastic action must be taken at once.

Some of the offences from which grew the rising tide of resentment are as follows: Coming to dinner without wearing a suit coat, walking across the grass quadrangles in front of the residences, throwing napkins at meals, throwing buns, and the like. For all these offences, a charge of one dollar is made at the time of the offence, payable to Gurth O'Brien chairman of the House Committee. For various other offences, varying fines are made, depending on the seriousness of the charge.

Walked Across the Grass

Another occurrence was reported as follows: A Freshman student from overtown came across to residence to look up an old acquaintance whom he had not seen for some time. Going to Athabasca Hall, he was directed to Assiniboia, and while crossing from one building to the other on the grass plot separating the two, he was stopped by Mr. O'Brien and fined one dollar for the offense, of which he was ignorant at the time.

\$25.00 Fine Levied

One of the man centres of resentment is the basement floor, north wing of Assiniboia Hall. Apparently someone in passing the fire hose there turned it on to the extent that the first three or four folds were filled with water, however not enough water escaping to do any damage. As the culprit could not be found, the entire wing was assessed \$25, which, divided among the ten residents, amounted to \$2.50 per person. At the time when the hose was turned on, one of the members of the corridor was in the infirmary recovering from an illness, but he was treated in a like manner, paying \$2.50, as did the rest of the corridor.

It is also reported that an undergraduate, while at dinner, upset a glass of milk due to the accidental pressure of a neighbor's arm, which act cost the aforementioned undergraduate the sum of one dollar.

Petition

The petition being circulated is expected to be presented to the Provost within the next few days. The wording follows:

"We, the undersigned, students of the University of Alberta, residing in Athabasca and Assiniboia Halls, hereby register our protest to the arbitrary fining of students in the residences without adequate warning as to the offences punishable by fine.

"And we do hereby petition the Provost of the University of Alberta to prevail upon the House Committee to return the fines levied by them, not in accordance with this petition."

O'Brien Thinks Action Justified

Gurth O'Brien, chairman of the House Committee, when interviewed by the Gateway Thursday night, felt that he was entirely justified in the drastic actions he had taken. He pointed out that these actions were in no way arbitrary, but were the unanimous voice of the entire House Committee.

Mr. O'Brien, who was elected last spring along with three colleagues, said that many of the actions carried out in residence were entirely unbecoming to undergraduates of a University and could be tolerated no longer. He is a fifth year Medical student, formerly of the Royal Military College, Kingston.

The three remaining members of the Committee are Jack Dunlap, Duncan MacKenzie and Fred Brown.

Mr. O'Brien recently met Dr. McEachern, the Provost, at which meeting the Provost pledged his support to the House Committee in curbing such petty offences around which the present trouble is now centering, said Mr. O'Brien.

Would Refuse to Resign

Asked whether he would resign his position along with the rest of the House Committee should such a demand be made by the students, he replied that he would flatly refuse such a request. He was elected to his present position by last year's resident study body, and he stated that he would continue to enforce such bans as were seen fit to be imposed by the Committee, regardless of student opinion.

A member of a former Men's House Committee, when interviewed Thursday night by The Gateway, stated that he believed that the action being taken by the present Committee was, in his opinion, entirely too drastic. He also stated that during his year of office no more than \$25 in penalties were collected from students for the entire year.

Developments Expected

The results of this controversy will be watched closely by the entire student body, and several new developments are expected within a very short time, possibly before the appearance of the next Gateway.

ICE CREAM, CANDIES
AT CO-ED DINNER

Do appearances deceive, or do Athabascans resent feminine intrusion into their dining room? Try to realize, boys, that the girls feel just as badly as you do about it, but they enter into the spirit of the thing and try to show smiling faces. In fact, with a little co-operation we might all fool ourselves that we are having a good time. Or maybe, we did have a good time, only nobody will admit it.

From a Pembinito point of view there seems to be about three types of men in Athabasca. First of all, there is the Cassanova type who tries to heckle the nearest Freshette into accepting a Tuck date. Then there is the man who is not the least bit susceptible to feminine charm. He simply does not notice baby blue eyes and coy glances. He is too busy eating. Probably the Greeks had a name for him. Or maybe we misjudge the poor man; maybe he is just shy and eats a lot to hide his embarrassment. But how are we to know? Then last, but not least, is the man who is trying to be the perfect host. Some of these are quite a success. I think the men who bought the ladies at their table ice cream probably rate something like 100 per cent okay.

I SAW THIS WEEK

- Art Thompson discussing the Junior Prom with a friend.
- Phyllis Watson receiving the attention of six men in Tuck—nothing like splitting up the overhead.
- Jim Stafford avoiding an old flame in the halls.
- Bert Swann wondering if he should take Audrey to Tuck twice in one day.
- Bruce Whittaker telling Council that the passing of motions was setting a bad precedent.
- Doug Wallace and Eleanor Aiello arguing as to whether to hold the Soph Reception at the Macdonald or the Moose Hall. Decision: Athabasca Hall, Nov. 9, 8:30 p.m.
- Bill McLaws wondering if he should return his obligation for the Wauneita.
- Bob Zender bemoaning the fact that he will have to break six dates in Saskatoon since the rugby squad isn't going to travel.
- Jessie Skene in Tuck on Wednesday night.
- Doug Burke in Tuck on Wednesday night too?
- Nan Smith confiding in a pal, and claiming C.B. wasn't so hot.



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

FRIDAY EDITION

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RULES AND RESIDENCES

A long series of fines and impositions, imposed by the Men's House Committee, has brought the residents of Athabasca and Assiniboia Halls to a state of mind bordering on revolution. A petition requesting the return of the money so collected, and asking that the House Committee exercise more discretion in the future, has already obtained signatures of many of the students in residence.

It has been our understanding that the present House Committee came into office on a platform which guaranteed the students the necessary minimum of interference with their affairs. Now it would seem that, far from fulfilling these pledges, the Committee has so far deviated from this policy as to impose fines for every possible imagined infringement of rules.

We believe that this kind of petty interference in the lives of the individuals in residence is not the duty of a House Committee. We have always considered that the first duty of a House Committee is to maintain some sort of decent order in the University residences, at the same time interfering with individuals as little as possible.

The more rules there are, and the more rigidly they are enforced, the greater is the temptation to break them. By going so far beyond what we believe is their logical duty, the member of the Committee have succeeded in producing not a harmonious residence life, but have brought about a condition which threatens to break up that life altogether.

We have been told by nearly every official, both of the faculty and the Students' Union that University is supposed to prepare the student for life. It is impossible to deny that such statements have been made time and again. Does it seem logical or proper that one of the preparations of the student for life should be the regimentation of his life under the tyranny of a mass of insignificant rules, administered with short-sighted harshness and rigidity?

The consequences in the near future of such actions today are very likely to be sorry ones. To the student accustomed to dictatorship and regimentation in the University, it is but a short step to the same thing in civil government.

The House Committee cannot see the forest for the trees, and in burying its real duties under a mass of petty rules, threatens to destroy entirely the reason for which it exists.

MORE RULES AND RESIDENCES

This is a day of dictatorships. In governments the whole world over we note the tendency for authority to shift through the many to the few. Not infrequently these reach their positions through the power of oratory by playing up peoples' petty discontents until they seem a great and terrible thing. And it is characteristic of them that the new masters wield their authority to teach their people oppression they never knew before.

And nowhere is this tendency more evident than in these halls. Last year the authorities of this University imposed upon the student body certain commendable restrictions regarding hazing and the use of liquor. As always, their restrictions rankled in the minds of those who remembered the old order. This rankling was increased by these discontents into other lesser restrictions, and these malcontents found themselves champions among the student body. And these, true to form, played upon these things, and on a policy of "Freedom and License" found favor and were elected to positions on the Men's House Committee.

But here we find a strange though typical occurrence. Immediately they taste of power, we find these champions of the oppressed becoming the very excellent tools of the oppressors. Not only did they insist on strict adherence to existing rules, but they refused to temper their justice (if oppression can ever be termed justice) with mercy or reason. "The law to the letter, right or wrong," has been their motto.

That those they duped and betrayed should show revulsion and disgust—that they should call for a show-down and a reversal of policy—that they should insist that these champions act according to their promises—is only fair and just. That men have come forth who dare to act against authority is reason for rejoicing. Perhaps a fairer deal for all may be obtained.

The world's salvation lies in recognition of the principle that common rights imply common duty.—Adolph Hitler.



Ed Greene—Let me demonstrate this vacuum cleaner, Madam?

Mrs. Fizzlestein—Scram, sonny; we have no vacuums in this house.

Phil McLaughlin—Who is that close-mouthed guy sitting over there?

Harry Howey (of "we want Howey" fame)—Dat guy ain't close-mouthed. He's just waiting for Hurdle to bring the spittoon.

Poem

We knew him as "Old Ten Percent"—

The more he had the less he spent;

The more he got the less he lent;

He's dead—we don't know where he went,

But if his soul to heav'n was sent

He'll own the harp and charge 'em rent!

Salesman—Say, I went to college, stupid.

Office Boy—And you came back the same way!

Howey (in Tuck)—Say, waiter, where is the menu?

Waiter—Straight down the aisle and the first door to the left.

Father's Day Song

Tune of "That's Why Darkies Were Born."

Someone had to buy the text books,

Someone had to buy the clothes worn;

Someone had to pay

For Junior's college play

And that's why poppas were born!

Someone had to pay tuition,

Slave till night from early morn;

Someone had to send

A check for each week-end

And that's why poppas were born!

Send! Send!

Send when your sonny

Demands it of you.

Send! Send!

Money, more money,

For bills that are due.

Someone had to pay for frat pins,

A co-ed's heaving breast to adorn;

Someone had to curse

And furnish the purse

That's why poppas were born!

Italian Words the Tourist Should Know

Po—Not wealthy.

Sicily—Like a sissy.

Boccaccio—A nut.

Vatican—To once more get corpulent.

Fiume—Carbon monoxide.

Mussolini—To wedge your way in with.

Signors—One who does wrong; sing you signors, sing.

Venice—A statue without arms.

Many a dull wife makes a merry widow.

Stewart—Are you a good sport?

Sutherland—Sure.

Stewart—Then let me lean against you.

Youthful Tragedy

Entries in Harry Howey's diary:

October 27—Got an airgun for my birthday.

October 28—Snowing. Can't go hunting.

October 29—Still snowing. Can't go hunting.

October 30—Still snowing. Shot at Grandma.

Dizzy Definitions

A fan dancer is a nude with ventilating system.

A blind date is like a bee: either you get stung or you get a honey.

Seeing that the news department scooped the over-town papers on Ed McCormick's recent appointment, Casserole figured it could do the same:

Ed (making campaign speech)—"I am a practical farmer and in sympathy with farmers. I can plow, reap, milk cows, shoe a horse—in fact, I doubt whether any of my hearers can name one thing about a farm I can not do."

Voice from rear (Harry Howey again)—Can you lay an egg, Ed?

Indignant Bridegroom (bursting in upon local editor): "I distinctly told you to put in your paper that I was going to live at the old Manse. What in blazes do you mean by saying: 'The happy couple will make their home at the old man's?'"—S. J. V. S. Challenger.

Some couples don't play on the square,

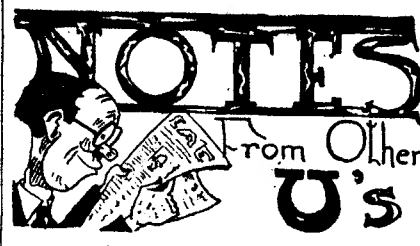
Our very best circles declare

They let a triangle

Become a wreck-tangle

When they octagon as a pair.

—City Lights.



Transvaal Natives Manufacture Large Faked Diamonds

Wolmaransstad, Transvaal. — The scientific manufacture of costly "diamonds" from broken bottles has been revealed here by the confession of a native.

Claiming to be head of this illicit concern, the native revealed that the "trade" was carried on in several parts of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. A 30-carat "gem" made in the process had been sold for \$750.

Working like scientists, the manufacturers of the fake stones take months trying to get the correct facets and lustre on a piece of glass.

Heavy-bottom white bottles are used as raw material. When they are broken up, a piece the size of a quarter is taken from the thick bottom part and round facets are ground on an emery wheel. Diamond acid helps to make them more realistic.

The fake is then heated in an open fire and dropped into a bowl of sugar, where the sudden cooling causes minute cracks to appear. Water, instead of sugar, was used at first, but it was found that the cracks so caused were larger than those on a real diamond. —McGill Daily.

The difference between an insane asylum and a university is that you have to show improvement to get out of an asylum.—Manitoban.

Intellectual Snobs

There has always existed a prejudice of a sort against scholars among people of the unlearned class. Part of this prejudice is envy; part may be attributed to the attitude of the students themselves.

There was a time when a young man or woman who was working his or her way through school could find sympathizers among the public. Student salesmen increased their earnings by stating to the housewives that the profit derived from the sale of the magazines or floor mops was to be used in defraying expenses at college. Organizations, as church clubs and civic groups, would give entertainments to aid worthy students.

In many cases, however, these same students who had appealed for and received aid would return to the community and assume a superior attitude and look with scorn upon those who had made this pursuit of education possible.

The student who completes his college education and feels that he now can move in a superior group unaffected by the attitude of the common people, in the majority of cases, is doomed to be disappointed. —Daily Kansan.

Youth's reputation for fast thinking has been shattered by an electric timing device used by a gun manufacturer. Tests were made with groups of marksmen of different ages.—Varsity.

1er Etudiant: Pourquoi es-tu si triste?

2eme Etudiant: J'ai demandé a mes parents de m'envoyer de l'argent pour m'acheter une encyclopédie et ils m'ont envoyé l'encyclopédie.—Jeunesse.

Abandoned Practice

The old practice of teaching individual subjects in more or less watertight compartments has been completely abandoned in Soviet schools. A class studies some broad general subject: a street, perhaps, or a season of the year, or a town. Arithmetic, history, geography and other subjects are supposed to come in naturally without being taught separately.—McGill Daily.

Every Sunday morning the University of St. Lawrence provides its female students with breakfast in bed. The Dean says: "It is a little luxury that I think every woman is entitled to." Miss McKeen probably thinks it is too great a step from milking the cows in the morning to breakfast in bed.—Dalhousie.

Of the 1,046 applicants for admission to the St. Louis Medical School only 148 were accepted.—Trojan Owl.

Indiana University may rightly be called the mother of college presidents, for 62 of her graduates have become presidents of educational institutions.—Trojan Owl.

We are, at present, working on a new temperance song which we have tentatively entitled, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

S.C.M. HIKE

Wednesday turned out to be one glorious day. Sunshine and warmth, now gone for a season, blessed the occasion of the autumn hike of the S.C.M.

Certain strong and energetic women of the executive set out early in the afternoon for the chosen spit by the river. We heard (and the woodpile would indicate this) that the trees were chopped down with right goodwill. Certain it is that by the time the main body of hikers arrived about six o'clock, accompanied by merrily-strummed guitars, a generous bonfire was sending out its warmth and cheer. Food seemed the main topic of conversation until the far-famed Tuttle Transfer was seen (or was it heard?) on the hill above. Boxes and cans were investigated. Ah, these ubiquitous weiners and buns! (At any event, they are filling!)

Some of the hikers are still wondering at the delay in serving the coffee. What happened? Oh, that's one of the secrets of the society!

Marshmallows, toasted, au naturel, or popped into your coffee, formed the dessert.

An enthusiastic sing-song was accompanied by an orchestra consisting of two guitars. Surprisingly enough,

WHEN YOU'VE HAD AN HOUR OF SQUASH . . .



AND YOU'RE FEELING A BIT FAGGED OUT . . .



THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Your Personality WON YOU FRIENDS

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

WILL REFLECT THAT CHARM WHEN TAKEN BY

—GLADYS REEVES—

The Art League Studio Over Empress Theatre

PHONE 21914 FOR APPOINTMENT

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

ANNUAL Harvest Sale ALL WEEK

All Students of rigid economy should Visit the "BAY" and Save!!!

WATCH DAILY PAPERS FOR EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS!

All-wool Cushion Covers—Plain, \$3.00; Fancy Border	\$4.50
Faculty Pennants	\$1.75
General U. of A. Pennants	\$1.10 to \$1.40
Skull Caps	25c
U. of A. and City View Books	25c

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

This Department is owned and operated by the University of Alberta

despite the darkness, charades formed a popular item in the program. One of the memorable spots in the evening (at least to this unworthy one) was when the strains of a violin, clear and sweet through the silence, sang to us the old favorites, "Danny Boy" and "Mother Machree."

With a few of the much-loved Negro Spirituals we rounded off this, our first hike of the year. In small groups or two or three we wandered to our various homes, feeling at peace with the world after this evening spent by the side of our beautiful Saskatchewan river.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE ITALO-ETHIOPIAN CONFLICT

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—My object in this article is not to attempt to justify Italy's policy in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian situation. But I do wish to suggest to the students of this University that, in the famous words of Sir Roger de Coverley, "Much can be said on both sides." I proposed to indicate briefly a few factors which might be worthy of consideration in forming an opinion on the matter.

We hear much anti-Italian propaganda—but we get no pro-Italian propaganda. In this connection I need do no more than give you Arthur Brisbane's comments:

"England began 'sanctions' against Italy by forbidding a spokesman for Italy to talk to the American citizens via radio. This proves British intelligence. Starting a conspiracy against Italy for doing what England has done a dozen times. England reminds you of the story told by the late O. H. P. Belmont about a gambler who, told that he cheated, replied, 'I know it, but I do not like to be told about it.'"

"England does not like to be told 'on the air,' but refusing free speech to Italy via London's radio relay station is unlike the British. To their credit they usually encourage free speech, even in the heart of London. Anybody may get up in Hyde Park and say anything he likes, even that King George has no right to the throne."

"Italy possesses the world's greatest living electrician in Marconi, a patriotic Italian, half Irish on his mother's side. It must seem to Marconi, who invented the radio, that his country ought to benefit, without British interference. Perhaps he will find a way to let Mussolini talk through the air, directly to anybody anywhere, without permission of England."

To begin with, let me ask you a question. What would Alberta be like if 97,000,000 people had to eke out a living in it? Just visualize such a thing, if you can. Do you think that these people could avert starvation in such a situation? Possibly some bright student of political economy will suggest, "Why not import goods?" Yes, surely—there is the solution. But in order to import goods you must either export goods of the same value or pay for them in gold. If you have no exports and you have no gold, what happens? This is the situation in Italy—over 42,000,000 people trying to make a living in an area less than half the size of Alberta. Italy exports some products, but her balance of trade has always been unfavorable. She used to be able to meet most of her obligations through income in connection with her tourist business; but that business has fallen off considerably due to the depression and to the fact that other countries are catering to the tourist. Every possible industry has been developed. But a country with no coal or oil, no gold and no iron can do little industrially.

This is Italy's problem. This was Italy's problem just after the World War when she pleaded with France and England to allow her a few colonies. Hadn't she done her share along with the other allies. Unhappily, it seems there were no colonies left after Britain and France got through dividing the spoils. So a certain Italian, after considering the whole situation came to the conclusion that Italy's position was hopeless unless she could get more valuable territory—not acres of sands. This man, whom the world calls Mussolini, in 1925 put the cards on the table before Great Britain. Britain's statesmen realized just how grave the matter actually was, so she signed with Italy the Anglo-Italian Treaty whereby England recognized "the exclusive character of Italian economic influence in West Abyssinia." The dark clouds were letting up, but France brought them back. France was also interested in Abyssinia. This treaty had left her out in the cold. Britain gave way to the French protest; the treaty was set aside. Britain failed to keep her promise. Arthur Brisbane's statement, commenting on France's recent agreement with England is applicable here:

"France will learn that getting a promise from England is one thing and securing the fulfillment of the promise is another. As before stated it cost innocent Uncle Sam five thousand million dollars to make that discovery, which could have been made by spending twenty-five cents on a second-hand book of history."

Keen students of International Affairs realized what this would mean. In Kenworthy's book "Peace or War," published in 1927, we have the following statement:

"Italy is bent on absorbing Abyssinia as soon as she can and feels the necessary strength." So today's conflict is not a new venture in the Italian program. It is not designed to divert the Italian people's attention to external trouble so that they will not notice internal trouble (as has been suggested). It is part of a plan—and, incidentally, a plan of which England has been conscious for a number of years.

To put the matter simply: Italy needs certain things which are found in abundance in Ethiopia, so she is determined to get them by force of arms since peaceful means have failed.

Someone may suggest: Why pick on Ethiopia? The answer is simple. Because the annexation of Ethiopia would be the simplest solution of Italy's problem. If Great Britain or France will agree to give Italy some valuable territory in any other part of the world,

the conflict will be averted. But they will not do this; nor is Italy in a position to oblige them to do it, even if she cared to make war on nations which have always been friendly. So for various reasons she has selected Ethiopia as the victim. In Ethiopia there is ample opportunity for colonization, since the present population is relatively small in comparison with her area. The people are of another race—hence the possibility of taking the country without military opposition from the white race was seen as very good. The people are somewhat backward, a considerable portion of them being slaves. The country is underdeveloped; means of transportation are primitive. Because of these factors Italy saw the possibility that little resistance would be offered by the natives, who might be made to realize that their standard of living would be higher under Italian rule. This is a plausible argument. Hasn't the standard of living of the average person in New Zealand become higher since New Zealand was annexed by Britain? Is it not possible that the only man who would stand to lose if Italy annexed Ethiopia would be the Emperor himself, while the natives would gain considerably—with slavery becoming a thing of the past and the country becoming highly industrialized.

The nations of the world are pursuing a course which can solve little. They have combined 51 to 1 against Italy. Mussolini, on hearing this report, might have said to the League of Nations, "Gentlemen, you flatter me." They can prevent Italy from making war on Ethiopia, but that would not solve Italy's problem. She must have a valuable colony immediately. To refuse her a valuable colony, obtained either peacefully or by war, means to deny her a right to exist as a nation.

RICARDO MASSOLE.

University of Alberta,
October 29, 1935.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—As a student at the University I feel obliged to comment on the Editorial on the Italo-Ethiopian problem appearing in the last issue of The Gateway.

While fully recognizing the Editor's right to his personal opinions I do find fault in his dealing with such an important topic in a superficial manner. We must remember that The Gateway is read by people outside the University who take its features as being more or less expressive of student opinion and student thinking.

In particular, however, the last sentence of the editorial must be criticized unless it is a feeble attempt at humor. I refer to: "Looking at the whole ominous business, one is tempted to paraphrase the words of the late Simon Legree: 'What a fuss over a few dead niggers.'" Evidently if the Editor condones the killing of a few niggers by Italy he would not be averse to doing the same himself. However, besides the invasion of Ethiopia, an important principle is involved (a small matter that the Editor has overlooked). Are we, in this so-called enlightened, educated age, to be precipitated into a war when the perpetration and results of this can be nothing short of disastrous.

Mr. Editor, no doubt, agrees with me that the causes of war are economic. Of course the main issue is always cluttered up with and obscured by propaganda. If he agrees with me in this, surely he has not expected the League of Nations to prevent war, since it has little or no control over economic conditions. But even though I believe the League unable to prevent war, far be it from me to decry even a feeble attempt on its part provided it is sincere in its efforts.

Remember, Mr. Editor, it is not the Mussolinis and the Hitlers who actually fight wars. It is you and I or the Italians or Germans or Japanese much like us. There is no halfway mark between belligerence and pacifism. One must be either pro-war or anti-war, and perhaps it would be better if we made up our minds now, before the event of war, when propaganda beclouds the real issue.

Sincerely,
ELLIS N. EAST.

THE S.C.M.

The S.C.M. will sponsor two short term study groups:

- (1) How to Study, under Dr. R. C. Wallace, President of the University.
- (2) Psychology and Religion, under Prof. Smith of the Psychology Dept.

These groups are to commence on the evening of Nov. 4, r.D. Smith's group at his home, Dr. Wallace's group at his office in the Arts Building. Time, 8 p.m.

The groups are of necessity limited to a specified number, probably twenty. A registration form will be posted on the Students' Union bulletin board in the Arts rotunda on Oct. 31st, and all students interested are asked to sign.

S.C.M. Fireside

A fireside will be held in the office of Dr. A. S. Tuttle, in the Arts Bldg., on Friday, Nov. 1, Beverly Oaten, national secretary for the Movement, will lead the discussion on the topic "Religion and Social Reconstruction."

The Chinese Students Conference of North America

During the week of August 30th and September 5th the International House on Chicago's Midway, was the scene of many Chinese student activities. Aroused by the national and international situation in China, some sixty Chinese students from universities and colleges met to discuss ways and means of correcting misconceptions outside of China concerning the political setup there and to improve the status of Chinese students and overseas Chinese in other countries.

These student delegates represented not only some 2,000 Chinese students in the United States and Canada, but they also had the approval and backing of Chinese trade associations, chambers of commerce, and Chinese colonies in large American cities.

The writer of this article was a Canadian delegate to this conference, and was also a member of several committees including the constitution committee, and is, therefore, able to speak with good authority on the subject.

One of the immediate outcomes of this conference was the formation of a continental organization to be known as "The Chinese Students Association in North America." The activities of this organization are to be guided by an Executive Committee of nine members, eight from the United States and one from Canada. (The writer is the Canadian member on this committee.) These executive members are elected to office by the general conference which will henceforth meet every two years, at a time and place to be decided by the committee. When the next delegates conference meets, a new executive body will be elected to carry on the work of the Association.

As the members of the Executive Committee are chosen from different parts of the continent, it would be impossible for them to meet more than once a year. In order to carry out the routine work of the Association, a secretariat is established. The members of the secretariat are appointed by the Executive Committee, and they are chosen from one city only. The city from which these members are selected then becomes the seat of the Association for the next two years.

During the week of the conference daily discussions were held in which many resolutions were passed, and many practical methods of aiding the economic reconstruction and national defence of China, of spreading correct information among Americans and Canadians about China and Chinese culture, were mapped out.

The question of the welfare of the overseas Chinese was carefully discussed, and considered to be so important that a special committee of five was established to study the various problems relating to the overseas Chinese. (The writer is also the Canadian member on this committee.) The duty of the members of this committee is to co-operate with the various

Chinese organizations to seek ways and means of improving the living conditions and welfare of the Chinese people on this continent.

The students urged that the Chinese merchants in North America invest their capital for the development of the key industries in China—that is, mining, transportation, chemical manufacturing, radio development, etc. It was further proposed that the Chinese students in this country prepare expert information for the merchants concerning sound investments in the mother country, and that the Chinese merchants here and at home should combine their capital to organize an international trade corporation.

One objective which received the endorsement of all student delegates was the prevention of American movies from misrepresenting Chinese culture, and depicting Chinese as villains on the screen. Another source of misrepresentation of Chinese affairs is the press, through American correspondents in China. Protests have been made, and will continue to be made, to put an end to sensational and colorful newspaper stories about China and things Chinese.

Needless to say, such questions as the Japanese aggression did not escape the condemnation of the delegates. Very strong protests were registered. Another question which occupied the attention of the conference was the Exclusion Act of both the United States and Canada. The students as well as the overseas Chinese believe that this Act should be replaced by a quota system. This would mean the admission of a certain number of Chinese into each of these countries every year. If this were done, there is no doubt that a better relationship and understanding will exist between China and these countries.

The newly organized Association has already launched a very promising program. A new monthly magazine will be published giving information on student activities, affairs of overseas Chinese, current events at home, and news at large. It was proposed that this magazine be published in both Chinese and English, but financial difficulties may limit it to the use of Chinese only at first, and later when financial circumstances permit, both

LOST

Dana, "Textbook of Mineralogy," 3rd edition; left in the Lower Common Room. Will the finder please return to Jack Bergman, Phone 33071.

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NOTICE

Qualifying Test for Special Scholarship

A qualifying examination for a special scholarship of \$100 will be held on the afternoons of Friday and Saturday, November 1st and 2nd, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Two papers, each three hours in length, one dealing with the general field of English and History, and the other with the general field of Mathematics and Sciences, will be written by each candidate. All full-time students throughout the University who are now entering upon the year immediately following either senior matriculation or the equivalent University year taken after junior matriculation, will be eligible to compete. The award will be made to the student who in the judgment of the Committee of Award has made the best showing in these tests. Applications must be in the Registrar's office not later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28th. The place of writing will be announced when the application list has been completed.

A. E. OTTEWELL,
Registrar.

languages may be used. This magazine will tend to inform and unite all the Chinese in this country. The latest report is that the first issue of this monthly will be published on the 15th of this month.

A national news agency and publicity bureau are also planned by the new Association, all designed to interpret China and Chinese culture to America in the right light and to correct current misconceptions. It is now predicted in many Chinese circles that this new students Association, though still in its infancy, will accomplish many worthy things before long.

—EDDIE Y. WING.



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ANAGRAM

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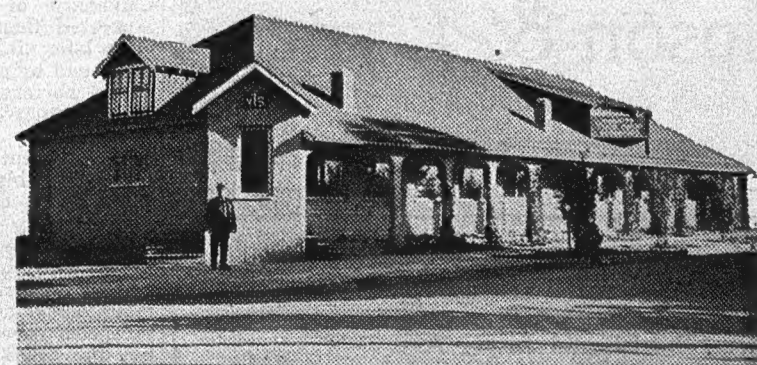
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CO-ED COLUMNS

SEAWEED

Thanksgiving Day in an island city. No great fields of wheat, no snow, no strong winds—nothing that has been associated with thanksgiving in our minds for so many years. But there is the ocean, just over the hill, shrubs, evergreen, holly, and we have just been out to pick ourselves an apple and a couple of pears, to say nothing of Himalaya blackberries. The air is so soft and pungent, smelling of smoke, pines and a suggestion of mist, though it is beautifully sunshiny. This is rapidly turning into an eulogy, and so perhaps it were best that we turn our energies to another purpose.

You all know the beauties of the Rockies, and so we won't enlarge on the matter. Despite these attractions, the trip was boring—very. The people whom you could talk to all wanted to know about the queer Albertans who

put Social Credit in. We found our Pol. Ec. lectures very useful for filling in the gaps of our knowledge. After a period of eyebrow raising, we stuck up our nose and said, "Well, anyway, Alberta has Dr. Hardy." Our friend said, "Never heard of him," and it was at last our turn to raise an eyebrow.

After it got so that one mountain looked exactly like another, we started on our book, "Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles," by Stefan Zweig. It proved sufficient to dispel our ever-growing disgust at fate. The book does not dwell on her life, giving each year its due proportion, but rather concentrates on the period from her twenty-third to her twenty-fifth years.

It was during this time that she rose to great heights and fell to great depths. Her passionate feelings, when aroused, burned at white heat oblivious of all but her desires. Usually gay, witty and easy-going, she became decisive, courageous and swift in an emergency. She was too self-confident, too impulsive, qualities which brought about her downfall, though they made her fascinating.

One is reminded of an Aeschylean tragedy, when reading of her blind devotion to Bothwell and her consequent destruction. Bothwell is characterized by his cruelty and super-ego, which are characteristics fatal to a certain type of woman, when the man is not clumsy. He is so very different to Darnley, her second husband—vain and stupid—that one can understand her reaction.

Mary Stuart is portrayed in direct contrast to Elizabeth Tudor. Mary was the darling of fate, irresponsible, accepting all as her queenly due. Elizabeth found that she had to fight every inch of the way for fame and power. But what she had, she retained in her grasp; she was plodding rather than vivid.

Queen Bess had one stain on the record of her existence, and that was her part in the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots.

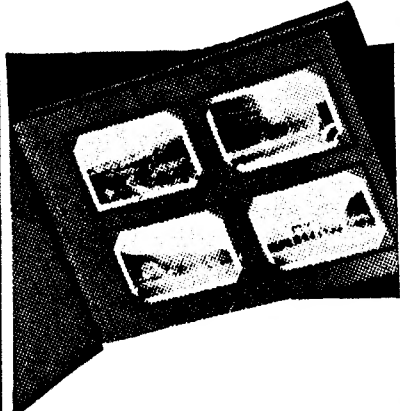
No, that was not intended as a history lesson. Editor's Note: The above fragment of oceanic vegetation just sort of drifted in from the coast—and so we couldn't resist printing it. Anything more that should happen to float in from anywhere at all is just as apt to appear. All Eskimo's take due warning!

SPECIAL

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MUSTY, DUSTY BOOK SHELVES

Traditional beliefs die hard. Along with the mother-in-law legend and the profound conviction that "this younger generation is absolutely unregenerate," go numerous other queer ideas, fostered by the comic strips and custard-pie comedies. One of the most unforgivable of these is the persistent belief that a book-collector must be a queer little pin-headed man wearing a celluloid collar three sizes too big for him, and squeaky shoes; with an apologetic cough and printer's ink in his veins—a man spending his days pattering around in dusty second-hand stores, searching madly for long-lost manuscripts. Such may have been the case once upon a time, but today the collector of rare volumes finds himself in a most favored position. His ambition may still be to come upon one of those mysterious first editions of Poe's "Tamerlane, And Other Poems," all but ten of which have completely vanished—but that doesn't make his pursuit of other more procurable works any the less fascinating.

There are several well-known firms in London and New York whose sole occupation is the handling of rare and limited editions. Annually they send out catalogues, listing all their books, giving descriptions of them and quoting prices. Several years ago a "Limited Editions Club" was formed in New York, having as its only purpose the publishing, exclusively for members of the club, of beautiful editions of already famous books.

Book collecting takes hundreds of forms—you may collect books whose value is in their rarity—or because of their association with certain people or subjects. And the queerest things determine the value of a book. For instance, Reginald Brewer in his "The Delightful Diversion," tells of the fluke that determined the value of the first edition of "Ben Hur." It seems that when the first issue of the first edition was put into circulation bearing the dedication "To the Wife of My Youth," the author, Lew Wallace, received so many messages of condolence on the premature death of his wife that Mrs. Wallace, who was very much alive, objected strenuously—and the second issue came off the press still bearing the stamp of the first edition but with the dedication altered to read: "To the Wife of My Youth Who Still Abides with Me"—which made Mrs. Wallace feel a lot better, but caused despair for modern bibliophiles—the first issue being extremely valuable today, the later version being of no importance whatsoever.

It's amazing how rapidly some modern books have become collector's items. As a perfectly excellent example—look very hard at your "Anthony Adverse" as soon as you get home, and if it's the first edition dated 1933 and carrying the publishers' colophon, it's probably worth five times what you paid for it.

All of which is merely leading up to the very obvious statement that you don't have to be a millionaire in order to have the right to brag about the rarity of your books—and if you still feel like scoffing—let me give you fair warning that from the very moment your cupboard that a book that's been gathering dust in the corner of your cupboard for the last ten years is now worth a tidy sum to some collector—from that very moment you'll find that whether you like it or not, you're a collector yourself—never buying a book without first taking a hasty and reassuring look at the title page to be sure it's an authentic "first."

DRIVEL

A friend of ours visited a small college in the Eastern States this summer, and told us of a delightful custom which prevails on that campus. When two people pass each other on their way to and from the various buildings a courteous "How do you do?" is exchanged whether they are acquainted or not. While this might not be practicable between the opposing mobs which surge back and forth between the "Arts" and "Med" at 9:30 on a cold wintry morning, it would certainly help in those embarrassing moments when, confronted with a vaguely familiar face, we rack our brains to try to remember if we have ever actually met the person. Then one would be sure of a polite greeting in return, and not be afraid of getting the "cold shoulder" or of being classed by the blasé as a "damned enthusiast." For man is a self-conscious, prideful beast, and lives in constant dread of being snubbed. Rather than take this risk, he weakly resorts to doing the snubbing himself.

Might we be allowed to question the good taste of the column "Party Wire" which appeared in the October 22 issue of this paper? Most of the news items were trivial and harmless in nature. Others seemed just a bit too personal to be humorous.

Seeking a kindred spirit with whom to while away an hour in Tuck, we wandered casually into the library the other morning at 10:30, and to our utter amazement found it absolutely jammed with industrious students. And with November tests ages away and Christmas exams a mere shadowy unreality in our mind as yet! Quite disturbing it was, and distressingly infectious too, we found as we hurried away, vaguely formulating plans for study in our mind. See you in stack!

CHANT FOR DARK HOURS

Some men, some men
Cannot pass a
Book shop.
(Lady, make your mind up, and wait
your life away.)

Some men, some men
Cannot pass a
Crap game.
(He said he'd come at moonrise, and
here's another day!)

Some men, some men
Cannot pass a
Bar room.
(Wait about, and hang about, and that's
the way it goes.)

Some men, some men
Cannot pass a
Woman.
(Heaven never send me another one of
those!)

Some men, some men
Cannot pass a
Golf course.
(Read a book, and sew a seam, and
slumber if you can.)

Some men, some men
Cannot pass a
Haberdasher's.
(All your life you wait around for
some damn man!)

—DOROTHY PARKER.

Rah! Rah!

Fraternity Row is fast taking on the appearance of a coalition of all the political parties of Europe. Colored shirts of every hue, black, red, green and blue, are making the co-eds sit up and blink their eyes in amazement. Black shirts and light ties predominate. Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls have turned to the sweet and simple things of life and have started wearing ribbons in their hair.—Washington Daily.

VEIN OF IRON

By Ellen Glasgow

Reading "Vein of Iron" was so very pleasant that it wasn't until I had finished it and started telling everyone about it that I took time to wonder what there was about it to make the critics praise it so highly. So often books that win the unqualified acclaim of reviewers turn out to be so crammed full of obvious literary merit that the readers is kept too busy looking for all the widely heralded examples of a new technique to have much time or enthusiasm left for pure enjoyment. Not so with this book. Possibly it is because Ellen Glasgow has maintained such a high standard in all her novels that we can now settle down, taking all the excellence for granted—and just read the book for the story told.

This, her latest, deals with the history of the Fincastles, descendants of stern Scotch Presbyterian Covenanters, who settled in Virginia—and particularly with the life of Ada—daughter of John, the Christian septic. It is Ada who carries within her the vein of iron that gave her pioneer ancestors courage to battle the Shawnees for possession of the Great Valley of Virginia and to endure without complaint untold hardships and disasters.

The tragedy is that of the love of Ada and Ralph and of the unbending Calvinism of the grandmother that separated them, of their reunion six years later after Ralph's fibre had been weakened by a miserable marriage and by the horrors of the war, and of their life together—continually fighting a losing battle with twentieth century conditions until the crash comes and they inevitably go down with it.

But this is not merely another novel of frustration—through it all that vein of iron in Ada keeps them going, until in the end they are all—Ada, Ralph, and their son—back in the Virginia mountains, starting over again with no prospects save the hope that for the boy the bright promise that so mockingly eluded his parents might become reality.

It is a rich novel, full of the artistry we have come to expect of Miss Glasgow—without the satiric comment and civilized wit characterizing other books such as "The Sheltered Life"—or, as Clifton Fadiman says, it is Ellen Glasgow without her "vein of irony."

THE CALICO CAT

Please, dear pee-pul, if you notice anything queer about this journalistic masterpiece—think nothing of it—it just can't be helped. You see, I'm rather badly shaken up after all the excitement on Thursday night. And after all, if this blue-nosed civilization of blue-laws has reached such a low ebb that a cat can't go on a bender on Halloween, then it is just too, too bad. Being a cat of much moderation—I have managed to be most decorous for all the rest of the year, but somehow I just can't control myself when October 31st rolls around—and Thursday night I found myself swooping madly around town yelling with my old pal Mehitabel "Toujours gai, toujours gai, wotthehell wotthehell—there's a dance in the old dame yet, toujours gai!"—so at the present writing I'm having an awful time trying to cope with nine distinct hangovers. I'm sorry, but it can't be helped; and I did have a swell time while it lasted.

In a saner moment last week I started chuckling over the new Canadian Mag. "City Lights," but unfortunately for my reputation I found it absolutely necessary to ditch the dignified smirks for a few mighty roars, and a helpless screech or two. One of the coy things that had me all bothered is the following poem by Ruth Holway:

The Right Angle
Our very best circles declare
Some couples don't play on the square
They let a triangle
Because a wreck-tangle
When they octagon as a pair.

And then right over the page from that outburst they have the sad tale of a sweet young thing who braved a tough northern mining town armed with a brand new, terribly crisp Normal School diploma, and a profound faith in human nature. She still has the Normal School diploma. All because during the very first grammar lesson she confidently asked one of the prize goofs—you know the type, twenty-five and still in Grade IV—for an example of an interrogative sentence. He unwound himself from around the primary desk and rose to his feet with a knowing smirk. "Sure, teacher. What are you doing to-night?"

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THEATRE NEWS

STRAND THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 4, 5, 6—On the stage, "Mardi Gras Nights"; on the screen, Zasu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 4, 5, 6—Clarke Gable, Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow in "China Seas."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Nov. 2, 4, 5—Joan Crawford in "Forsaking All Others." Coming, Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Alice Fay in "George White's Scandals" and Edward Everett Horton in "\$10.00 Raise."

RIALTO THEATRE, now showing—Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor in "The Girl Friend." Coming Monday for one week—Richard Tauber in "Heart's Desire."

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SPORTS



Alberta Golden Bears Cancel Two Remaining Games to Conclude Year

Scheduled Contests With Calgary Bronks and Saskatchewan Called Off by Officials

WEATHER TROUBLE

Past Season Saw Development of Excellent Spirit of Team Play and Willingness

HARD LUCK PLENTIFUL

Alberta's Golden Bears will not play any more football this fall, according to present plans.

Scheduled games with University of Saskatchewan and Calgary Bronks have been cancelled, it was announced Friday. Originally scheduled to meet Saskatchewan Huskies at Saskatoon Saturday, the Bears have given the easterners possession of the Hardy Cup for the ensuing year as a result of their decision to call the season finished.

Huskies Lucky

Huskies obtained a firm grasp on the trophy—they are defending it—when they defeated the Bears here in what was originally scheduled to be the first of a two-game series for the trophy.

It is possible, weather permitting, that a further game will be played with Edmonton Hi-Grads, but the outlook at present is extremely unfavorable.

Concluding a season in which they failed to win a single game, the Golden Bears are able to look back on two and one-half months of good fellowship and team spirit. They failed to win, but they were worthy representatives for the University.

Might Elect Captain

It is possible that the team will meet shortly to elect a team captain for next year. Such action, it is believed, will result in bettering of advance arrangements for next year's pre-season training.

Most of the men who played on this year's squad will be back again next year, it is stated.

BOXER



JOHN BARTLEMAN

One of the numerous strong and daring young men attending boxing and wrestling workouts.

Bill Clements—You raised your hat to that girl you just passed—you don't know her, do you?
Geo. Clement—No, but my brother does, and this is his hat!—Quill.

Sport Box

By Paul Malone

Student Spirit and Things

It seemed like the night before Christmas at last Saturday's game—there wasn't a sound in the house. This postulation does not include the public address system.

Among those present were Dr. Wallace, Mr. Ottewill, Doc Webster and the Phi Deltis. Pass holders practically completed the attendance. There were a few students present.

With the aid of the mathematics department and several honors students, it has been determined to the seventh decimal place the responsibility for the lack of support accorded the team Saturday. A detailed accounting follows:

Hollywood—1.0000000%
Depression—95.000001%
Student Extension Department—0.9999999%
T. Z. MacNab—2.0000000%
Ticket collectors—1.0000000%

It was impossible to blame anything on the weather. The day was saved as far as the Students' Union was concerned in the second quarter when President E. E. Bishop arrived in one of La Fleche's finest ice cream suits. He was attended by Marie Foley and Audrey Michaels. The latter stated that she discovered the president walking around overtime in a daze "on account of he had forgotten there was a game." Grasping the seriousness of the situation immediately, Miss Michaels rushed the president over to the grid in her eight-cylinder roadster. It was certainly a fortunate thing.

It's a good thing the team has student spirit. If the players didn't have plenty of it, they would not allow themselves to be beaten to a pulp for the sake of dear old Alberta by Calgary's mighty wild Bronks. Probably they got some of it from Coach Jake Jamieson, one of the most courageous grid-ders Eastern Canada has ever seen. There is something wrong when one group of students lays itself open to serious injury for the sake of the University, and the student body at large has not sufficient appreciation to rally round and voice a cheer. Perhaps it's the climate.

Facts and Fancies

Guy Morton certainly executed his public address system play by play account of the game in fine style Saturday. His mother was present to hear him do it. . . . Bill Adams of C.J.C.A. has college spirit. He gives the U. of A. teams plenty of time on his popular mid-day sport cycle. . . . Also Gordon "Wimpy" Williamson at CFRN. . . . Jake Jamieson is offering no apologies for the football team's showing this year. None are necessary. The boys certainly tried hard. . . . Basketball and hockey will soon be in full swing. Wonder how many freshmen are hockey stars. Must see Jack Talbot about it.

Hockey Men Delight As North Winds Blow and Skating Commences

Strong Nucleus of Players From Last Year's Team on Hand For Positions

TALBOT COACH

Campus to Have One of the Strongest Green and Gold Representations For Years

COSTIGAN GOOD

The north winds blow, and Jack Talbot is getting his hockey players out to practice.

The outlook is bright, according to newly-appointed Coach John J. Talbot, and, providing ice is available all winter, Varsity will probably challenge New York Rangers to a series of exhibition games in the spring.

With most of last year's squad returning and a promising group of newcomers turning out for practices, the campus should have one of the strongest teams ever to wear the green and gold this winter. John J. Talbot thinks so, and hopes so, and prays so, so 'tis said.

Two Goalies

Shorty Talman and "John Ross Roach" McLaren are battling for the position of regular minder of the nets. Both are experienced goalkeepers, and in the event of one being assassinated by a flying puck early in the season, the other will be able to step up to the firing line.

The defence will bend the opposition to pieces. In addition to John J. himself, who will be on the secondary line, there will be Bill "Moose" Stark and Bob "Hard Rock" Zender to face the opposition.

Performing on the front line of attack with the greatest of ease at present are Doug Sharpe and Bud Costigan, two freshmen from Stettler. They have played together for years—hockey is meant—and appear to be bound for regular positions on the forward lines.

Regulars Back

Of last year's regulars, Bob Cruickshanks, Bill Scott and Nick Woyewitka and Jack Dunlap seem destined to retain their positions this year. However, they will be given plenty of opposition by a flock of ambitious newcomers who are trying hard for positions on the team.

Among the latter are George Fortier, up from interfaculty ranks, and a host of others of the same origin.

While no definite plans have been laid as yet as far as competition is concerned, intercollegiate competition is a definite possibility.

PUCKSTER



JACK DUNLAP

One of the sturdy group of veterans turning out for hockey practices under direction of Coach Jack Talbot.

Winnipeg Writer Comments on Co-eds

Greeted and fêted, wine and dined by the Student Extension Department, Cam McKenzie, sports writer of the Winnipeg Free Press, was in Edmonton on Thanksgiving Day to cover the intercollegiate track tournament.

Impressed by the splendor of the U. of A. campus, Cam, nevertheless, avowed as how he reckoned it did not quite measure up to the Manitoba University, all things considered. The Alberta co-ed, he stated, is quite worth looking at, especially Pi Phi.

Track sports have gained great popularity in Winnipeg this year, and the excellence of competition is attested by the triumphs registered here by the U. of M. teams. There were only four athletes on both co-ed and men's teams.

Mr. MacKenzie complimented the University on their enterprising publicity departments, which, he said, were a welcome surprise.

Due to lack of funds, the S. E. Department only greeted Mr. MacKenzie, being totally unable to fete, wine and dine him. However, he appreciated being officially greeted.

Moscow.—Both football and the fashion of wearing whiskers are on the decline in Russia. It is thought that the removal of the hirsute covering of Russian smugglers has eliminated one of the most commonly used means of concealing contraband foot-balls.—Brunswickian.

BENEFIT DANCE NOW POSSIBLE

Acting on advice of the Students' Council, the rugby club is considering sponsoring a benefit dance for athletic heroes injured during the past season.

Providing plans prove successful, the dance will probably be held in the upper gym. Tickets will be cheap and a good time will be had for all. Money derived will be used to assist in paying for operations to two stars injured during the past year.

(Continued Story)

HELL AND HIGH WATER

By Dina Velmar

What has gone before: Harold has seized the ball, run 90 yards for a touchdown and kicked the convert. Now go on with the story:

Chapter III.

Harold seized the ball, the mysterious blonde and the water-boy, from the kick-off and ran 110 yards for another touchdown.

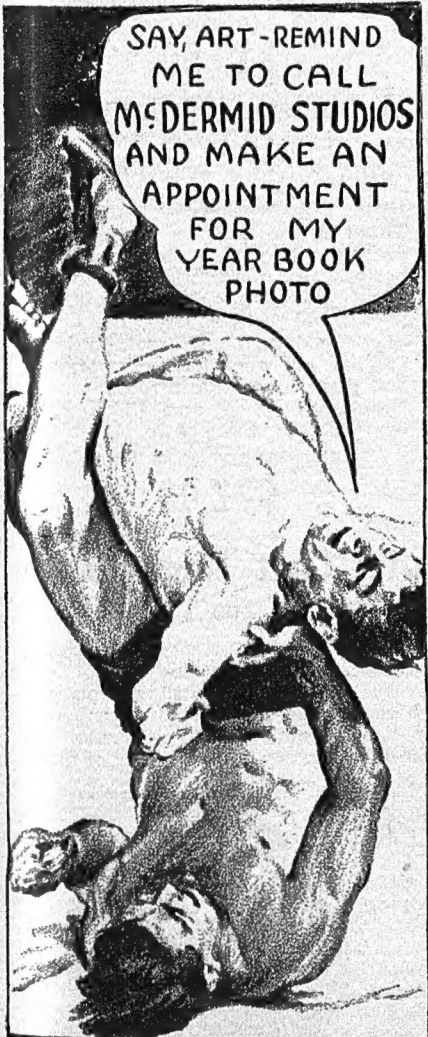
Due to the fact that the print shop demanded more sport copy shortly before press time, the editors have decided to print the fourth instalment of this thrilling story. It is pointed out, however, that in future only one chapter per issue may be expected.

Chapter IV.

Harold dropped the ball, the mysterious blonde and the water-boy, slowly walked back to position and kicked the convert for the all-important extra point. The fans cheered wildly.

Don't miss the next chapter of this thrilling story in next Friday's Gateway. Remember—next Friday.

Read all about Harold, the mysterious blonde, and the water-boy in next Friday's Gateway. Don't miss it. In next Friday's Gateway.



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MORE ABOUT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Executives Present

Executive members present for the important session were: Ted Bishop, president; Margery MacKenzie, vice-president; George Casper, secretary; Bob Brown, treasurer; Amy Cogswell, president of Women's Athletic Association; Irene Barnett, secretary of Women's Athletic Association; Flora McLeod, president of Wauneta Society; Herb Gale, president of Men's Athletic Association; Bill Scott, secretary of Men's Athletic Association; J. Brian Ringwood, president of Literary Society; Jack Garrett, secretary of Literary Society; Harper Prowse, Arts representative; Bruce Whittaker, Law representative; and John Poole, Science representative.

High Finance

Consideration of the budget was not without its humorous aspects. Called upon by Chancellor Brown to explain his debating society budget, Tom Costigan, startled all present by declaring that he had persuaded Harry Lister to set up seats for open forums in the common room all year for the modest fee of \$5.00. Queried, he remained adamant on the success of his financial genius. Then, with everyone still a little dubious, Thomas drew applause and roars of laughter from the assembly when he announced that the fiver was to be presented in the form of a Christmas gift.

A movement was put on foot to have the Debating Society president handle all Union dealings with the janitorial staff.

Both the Student Extension and the Rally departments succeeded in having their appropriations raised, not without considerable opposition from several Council members.

The question of appropriations for the Year Book, to be paid by the Council in a lump sum this year, came in for considerable discussion.

"There is a possibility that Year Book costs may be cut slightly this year, is there not?" one executive demanded of the secretary.

"Very unlikely," Mr. Brown replied briefly.

Chaperon Necessary?

At another stage in the proceedings the treasurer wished to know if it were absolutely necessary that the festival play entry be accompanied by a chaperon to Calgary. It was suggested that necessity would be dependent on personnel of the party making the trip.

By the time athletic budgets came under consideration, about 10:30 p.m., everyone was a little tired. Bill Scott asked for two sets of hockey pants for interfaculty hockey, one set to be green and gold and the other gold and green.

With everyone in excellent humor, the budget was completed at 11:37 p.m. with the reading of the Students' Union general expenses.

Brief Meeting

At a brief meeting which preceded consideration of the budget—the first official meeting of the year—minutes of two previous meetings were read.

J. Harper Prowse sprang into the limelight when he insisted on being addressed as "J. Harper" instead of plain "Harper." John Poole became popular when he produced life-savers—peppermint.

"Can a Council member be called absent from a Council meeting when he didn't know there was a meeting?" Mr. Prowse demanded, after he was informed by the minutes that he was absent from a previous meeting.

"He certainly can't be called present when he wasn't there," asserted J. Brian Ringwood.

"I suggest that the minutes be changed to read, 'absent because he didn't know there was a meeting,'" suggested Mr. Prowse. The suggestion carried.

Record to Be Heard

The meeting decided that J. Brian Ringwood be appointed to bring his

MORE ABOUT ORIENTAL ART

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Hedley impressively concluded his lecture by comparing the Parthenon and an intricate Japanese tower, explaining that the latter rivalled the former in perfection, beauty, design, and sheer symmetry of line.

The three following lectures are to be held in M-142 on Thursday, Nov. 14, "Landscape Art, the Great Contribution of the East"; Thursday, Nov. 21, "Secular Art, Revealing the Life of the People of the East"; Thursday, Nov. 28, "Japanese Prints, Their Influence on Western Art."

TOBA NEWS

Western Intercollegiate Press Union Despatch

Gateway Inter-Varsity News Service
WINNIPEG, Oct. 23—Dr. E. K. Brown, recently appointed head of the English Department of the University of Manitoba, announced today that junior reporters on The Manitoban would be given credit, equivalent to one English essay, if they turned in three 300-word stories written by themselves and which had appeared on the front page. The credit system was introduced at McGill this year.

The University of Manitoba Students' Council is sponsoring a monster Science Week to be held in January. An exhibition by prominent industrial firms and by the students themselves will be staged in three public buildings throughout the city. Proceeds will be used to found a memorial scholarship.

Execs Must Rate High

Student executives may have to maintain an academic average of 60 per cent if a suggestion which caused discussion at a recent U.M.S.U. Council is adopted.

Work is progressing favorably on the U.M.S.U. Glee Club's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore." The Dramatic Society is to present James Bridie's "Tobias and the Angel." Interfaculty rugby has been introduced this year to replace the Manitoba team which died a natural death, due to lack of student support. Two games are held each Saturday afternoon, followed by a tea dance. The venture is receiving excellent support.

Falconer Speaks

The third annual University Day will be held on Nov. 4, with Sir Robert Falconer, ex-president of Toronto University, as guest speaker. All lectures will be cancelled for the day, and the program includes a seven-mile walking race and a free dance.

Mobs Throng Dance

Over 1,800 students attended the University Freshmen's Dance, which was held October 11. Five ballrooms and five orchestras in two hotels were requisitioned for the occasion. Plans are now under way for the annual Pumpkin Ball to be held on Halloween night.

Cleve Gerry, holder of the Western Intercollegiate pole vault and high jump records, has been appointed athletic director of United Colleges.

Varsity's Junior Hockey team will be coached by Andy "Red" Currie, former Toba rugby and hockey star. The team will be strengthened this year by the addition of several men from the Panther Club, Manitoba juvenile champions.

The University Swimming Club held its first meeting this week with a record turn-out. An interfaculty gala will be held in November, and a team will be picked to defend the Griffith's Trophy at Saskatoon in the spring. Grant Brooks and Bob MacNeil will likely coach the teams.

portable phonograph to the next meeting so that the newly recorded University Cheer Song could be played for Council members.

On completion of routine business arising out of previous meetings, Council adjourned to class rooms, where Mr. Brown had prepared his budget accountings.

It was probably the most tedious and most serious meeting of the year.

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Women Win Word Battle

Common Room Crowded as Amazons Emerge Victorious

COSTIGAN COGITATES

By Alex Cairns

Thursday night last saw the Men's Common Room of the University of Alberta filled to capacity with students interested in the Open Forum debate dealing with co-education.

Showing a total disregard for the wintry blast and girded for the conflict, a veritable multitude consisting of representatives of both sexes, flooded this man's domain to the walls. Following the occupation of all seating facilities, the excess mankind formed pyramids in the doorway and aisles and hung from the picture moulding by their finger nails. Perhaps it was the nature of the topic which attracted such a large attendance.

The resolution was: "Resolved that the education of co-eds is a waste of time and of money." The affirmative side was led by Victor Chmelnitsky and seconded by Leonard Bercusson, these two being backed by most of the men present. The negative side had as its leader Geraldine Mavor, president of the Women's House Committee. Eileen Lannan was the second speaker of the negative, which also had many staunch supporters in the co-eds present.

Tom Costigan read the resolution, and following this, introduced the leader of the affirmative.

Fears Violence

Chmelnitsky began by expressing fear that his speech might be ended suddenly and violently by the Pembina element present. He said that he realized that although the topic with which he intended to deal was a common one, it was also a dangerous one. The following are some of Victor's opinions with regard to the subject:

The educating of women in the same class as men is a waste of time and money. One can only attribute their presence in such an institution to the charms of the male. One does not find intellectual women at university, but rather ruby lips and swaying hips and eyes on the look-out for a life-mate. To a university woman the degree of L.L.B. is translated as "Love Lots of Boys," and that of H.E. as "Husband Explorers." In short, university is to them a matrimonial bureau rather than a place of learning. Also as they are subjected to a strict discipline they are apt to arrive at the conclusion that they are persons to be supervised and protected.

Co-eds illustrate their uselessness at a university by the fact that they take little part in the various departments, such as the Year Book and Gateway. Let women attend a separate institution if they so desire, where they can spend their time and "poppa's" money and are allowed free play in their various interests.

Defines Terms

The next speaker was the leader of the negative, Geraldine Mavor, who began by defining the terms involved: (1) Education is what you have left after you have forgotten all that you have learned; (2) Co-education is what you have learned to distrust after you have forgotten all that you have left; (3) Time is money; (4) Money is what you have not left after you have forgotten what you ought not to have learned.

According to Geraldine, the modern young woman is faced with an intolerable choice—marriage and the hope of connubial bliss, or pursuit of higher education or professional training. The solution which she offers to this "intolerable dilemma" is "education for marriage." Women must increase the sphere for which they are best suited, and that sphere is marriage. Quoting: "The primary purpose of education of women is the development of powers which will enable them to make family life more of a success, physically, mentally and spiritually. Marriage is still an ideal, and higher education, which is only a training in tolerance, makes life with a man less insufferable."

A Man's World

"Education is for her own sake alone, however, but a woman must be ready to bring up the strapping sons of some stalwart Rotarian, make him happy (and boastful, or more boastful), and so contribute to the general welfare of society. It's a man's world, and it's a woman's business to keep him happy."

"The hope of our future civilization lies in the equal development of both male and female members of society. Otherwise the same lop-sided civilization of the past, with all its incongruities, injustices and stupidities, will continue and will present to man more and more grave and insoluble problems."

Geraldine went on to say that women in the past have had to depend on craft and cunning because their human impulses have been restrained by their economic and sexual dependence on men. She averred that a woman needs education to fortify her because she is weak, and also must have equality of opportunity with men which can be brought about only by equality of education. She claims that the role of wife and mother is insufficient to a woman because:

1. The abilities of women are not one-fold.
2. The ability and eagerness to learn in a woman should not be restrained.
3. It is impossible to restrain the exercise of a faculty, once developed, without danger of ill-effects.
4. When a woman is beyond the years of motherhood she must have something else to which she can devote her energies.

In conclusion, Geraldine stated that through higher education a woman is given the capacity of satisfying her own and her family's needs, the gift of self-expression and the ability to lead a happy life with those around her. "Civilized women must be given educational opportunity (if only to re-educate the males)."

Gay Days at Tuck

The third speaker of the evening's debate was Leonard Bercusson of the affirmative. Leonard cherished a profound belief that practically the only thing which women derived from their attendance at University were their memories "of gay days at the Tuck." They went to Varsity for one of two

things: a profession or for culture. He claimed that they take the positions which rightfully belong to the men, keep such a position for five or ten years, and then get married and forget all that they have learned. Thus is wasted four years of life and two thousand perfectly good dollars.

Marital Bliss?

In continuing, Mr. Bercusson told in some length of the "marital bliss" with which the unfortunate husbands of this type would doubtless encounter. It was the pitiful story of the poor, tired, hungry husband returning home to a supper of coffee and sardines or salmon three times a week. And all because his university graduate wife is a member of the local cultural society.

Leonard at this point suggested one minute of silent meditation, in which to master our emotions. The females in the audience mastered theirs with difficulty. The party of the negative wrote furiously in order to cover up their confusion.

Leonard concluded his talk to the refrain of "that wasted \$2,000," and Eileen Lannan, the second speaker for the negative, arose to the occasion. Quoting:

"Mind and the power of reasoning is the only fundamental difference between man and beast. Why shouldn't every human being, woman included, have an opportunity to cultivate her mental faculties and raise herself as far as possible above the level of the animal. Surely our supposedly superior male does not want to mate with an animal."

At this moment Prowse interrupted to say that that was against the law. Miss Lannan went on to say that in order to give a child the proper training a woman must have an intellect superior to that of an animal. It is necessary and only fair to the child to develop his or her intellect and personality up to the point where he or she will be able to take a creditable place in human society.

Also in order that her marriage be successful a woman should have a helpful rather than a detrimental effect upon her husband. Such a broad outlook could only be the result of a college education. Anger is the cause of quarrels and anger is the result of the frustration of some instinct. Hence by a study of psychology the young woman would be able to understand the reasons for petty quarrels and avoid them. Eileen closed on the note that an intellectual mother tends to increase the inborn intelligence of the child.

Prowse Again

Harper Prowse now arose to say that marriage was a great institution, and no respectable family should be without one. With regards to education producing a higher type of child, he believed this to be just so much dish-water.

Mister Epstein spoke next in defense of the poor defenceless females. Epstein deplored the fact that the age of chivalry was so faded that nowadays a man will not stand up and fight for a woman. He explained that as men have little time for the upbringing and education of their children, the wives must be able fitted out for such an undertaking.

Victor Chmelnitsky enquired if this were the maternity ward or the Men's Common Room. Costigan assured him that it was the Men's Common Room.

A young woman, a young man, and a young woman (curses! I never could remember names) got up in rapid succession. The first of these spoke fluently in the cause of co-education. The male element of these three delivered the old saying that matrimonial bliss is a heaven on earth provided one is not married. The third made the statement that men and women sprang from monkeys, but that women sprang the farthest.

Patterson came forward with the fact that every female baby born should have its appendix out and be given a B.A. degree.

Chester Prevey insisted that higher education was a great asset to a woman in that in later life they are enabled by it to carry on an interesting and intelligent conversation, and to help solve world problems. He believed the \$2,000 to be well spent.

Shaw Speaks

Mr. Shaw, who spoke last in this Open Forum, gave an exceedingly witty speech in favor of the affirmative. He claimed that women are incapable of assimilating a university education—that both man and woman are morons, but as the type becomes higher the proportion of men increases faster than that of women, until the female element finally disappears. He cited the fact that few women gain a reputation for statesmanship or intelligence. Any really famous woman in history was merely a puppet in the hands of a man or of a group of men.

Mr. Epstein interrupted at this point to point out that a woman, Madame Curie, discovered radium. Mr. Shaw, however, did not appear to be duly impressed by the fact that a woman had discovered one out of ninety-nine elements. He said as much.

Women Win

Tom Costigan then called for a vote from the audience for either affirmative or negative. The result seemed to indicate that the female is more deadly than the male, even in the fields of debating. The negative side emerged victorious.

In closing, we should like to say that although the Woman Haters' Club was not represented, the Open Forum debate was an unmistakable success.

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